...stry Group ...s Raver

...mber Committee ...ies Diversification

...ille power transmission, ...t industrial develop... the need for a "selling ...ame up for discussion at ...night's meeting of the ...committee of the Eugene ...of Commerce.

... Bonneville officials—...ver, BPA chief; S. E. ...engineer; Wm. A. Ditt...mer service official; and ...mmershausen, regional ...re present as guests.

... **INJECTED** an optimis... ...into the meeting when he ...the future for power de... ...in the area. But he said ...ful there will ever be a ...ortage of power in the ...rea.

...wer administrator ex... ...that the Eugene Water ...ric Board is a "preferred ... and so can get a pri... ...an industry in the area ...ts. He also explained that ...of 30,000 kilowatt hours ... set aside for sale to es... ...ar industry in the North...

... guest at the committee ...was Stuart P. Walsh of ... Survey Associates, San ... Walsh's firm specializes ...ing an area with an eye ...ting more industry. The ...e is considering hiring ...rm to make an appraisal ...e's industry needs.

... **SAID** many cities have ... a program of "selling" ...o potential investors and ... it has worked in many ... towns.

...ang, head of the Eugene ...the Oregon Employment ...resented a chart and ex... ... on how dependent this ...on the lumber industry. ...mittee has agreed that ...ersification of the area's ...is needed, in order to de... ... area and ward off such ... seasonal unemployment ...sions.

...smen Hit ...idgway

...)— (U.P.) —Gen. Matthew ...way said Tuesday the ... Allied press coverage ... the Korean truce talks ...s had "worked to our ...disadvantage."

...ited Nations commander ...sage to the New York ...ciety of Newspaper Edi... ...Syracuse, N. Y. said specu... ...ticles written in Korea ... United States about the ...ons have made the work ...uce team harder.

...d speculation should not ...ated, but added: ...ght, however, be modi... ...ur advantage without im... ...ther the quality or scope ...ge."

...d the Communists read ...on on a change of U. S. ...d then prolonged debate ... while waiting to see if ...on is forthcoming."

...as the second criticism of ...ewsmen from Ridgway's ...ters in recent days. Last ... G. P. Welch, Ridgway's ...on officer, said the Allied ... "trafficking" with Com... ...ewsmen at Panmunjom.

...n Lawyer Dies

... —(AP)—Joseph Jacob ...t, an attorney here for ... died Monday after a ...ser.

...ve of Portland, Heilner ...rested in aviation and ...field here was named for ... was active in civic and ...affairs. He was graduat... ...the University of Oregon ...ool in 1896.

Improved Service Said Behind BPA Decentralization

Two motives behind the decentralization of the Bonneville Power Administration are improving service and cutting costs, Paul J. Raver, chief of the BPA, told a joint meeting of BPA men and distributors Tuesday.

Raver pointed to the decentralization as a move to the "grassroots," a closer working relation between the power customer, distributor and producer.

The Eugene office, along with three others in the northwest, was raised in authority recently to the point where officials here can act in many cases without previous authorization from the Portland office.

Or, as Raver said, the home office sets the policies and standards—the Eugene, Walla Walla, Spokane, and Seattle offices carry them out.

These area managers are "my right arm to carry out my mandates in order to render the best possible service at the lowest possible cost," Raver said.

THE BPA BOSS said he expects operating costs to be cut by the new move because of speedier working relations between customer and the BPA. He pointed out that the annual maintenance construction cost has jumped from $15 million to $50 million in a very few years.

He thinks, by cutting costs, that expected rate increases may be stalled off. He warned a House appropriations sub-committee recently that the increases may be needed because of mounting costs.

Raver stressed the need for more dams in the Northwest to prevent power shortages.

Another morning speaker, Sol Schultz, chief engineer for BPA, presented the case for steam plants. The subject of building power production in the Northwest is now before Congress.

HE POINTED to Coos Bay as a likely spot for a steam plant, and Gold Beach for a gas turbine plant, another means of increasing power production.

Schultz also said that a connection between BPA and California power sources is justified to help alleviate power shortages during some time of the year here.

William A. Dittmer, head of the BPA customer service department, explained to the group the functions of the new department and said he hoped it would promote better cooperation with distributors and power users.

Several panel sessions during the afternoon hinged on better cooperation between BPA and the smaller, independent power cooperatives in Oregon that distribute the power.

'Home, James,' Don't Spare The Horses

NORWALK, Cal.—(AP)—This inflationary era has produced another first: The chauffeured holdup man.

A masked bandit, driven by a liveried chauffeur in an expensive auto, held up two service stations Tuesday. After both jobs he stepped to his car and commanded: "Home, James."

John Sala, attendant in a Downey station, told sheriff's officers the highwayman wore a grotesque red devil mask. Sala surrendered $64.78. The elite bandit got only $16 in his Norwalk holdup.

(Wiltshire engravings)

EXINE ANDERSON, University of Oregon soprano, will appear as soloist with the Eugene Gleemen in their concert Feb. 26. Tickets for the concert are now on sale by Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Hi Y boys, Y Teens, Catholic Youth Organizations, and Campus YWCA and YMC. Proceeds from the concert will go to making up a deficit in the 1952 Community Chest.

Couple Speak After 10 Years

Court Session Solves Problem

CHICAGO—(U.P.)—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colb are speaking to each other again after 10 years of silence.

They went to court this week to file a cross suit for divorce. They insisted they had not exchanged words, although they lived under the same roof, for the past 10 years.

Then, all of a sudden, the 62-year-old husband started to cry.

Judge John Dempsey ordered Colb and his wife, who is 60, into his chambers. When they came out the couple was smiling and the divorce suit was dropped.

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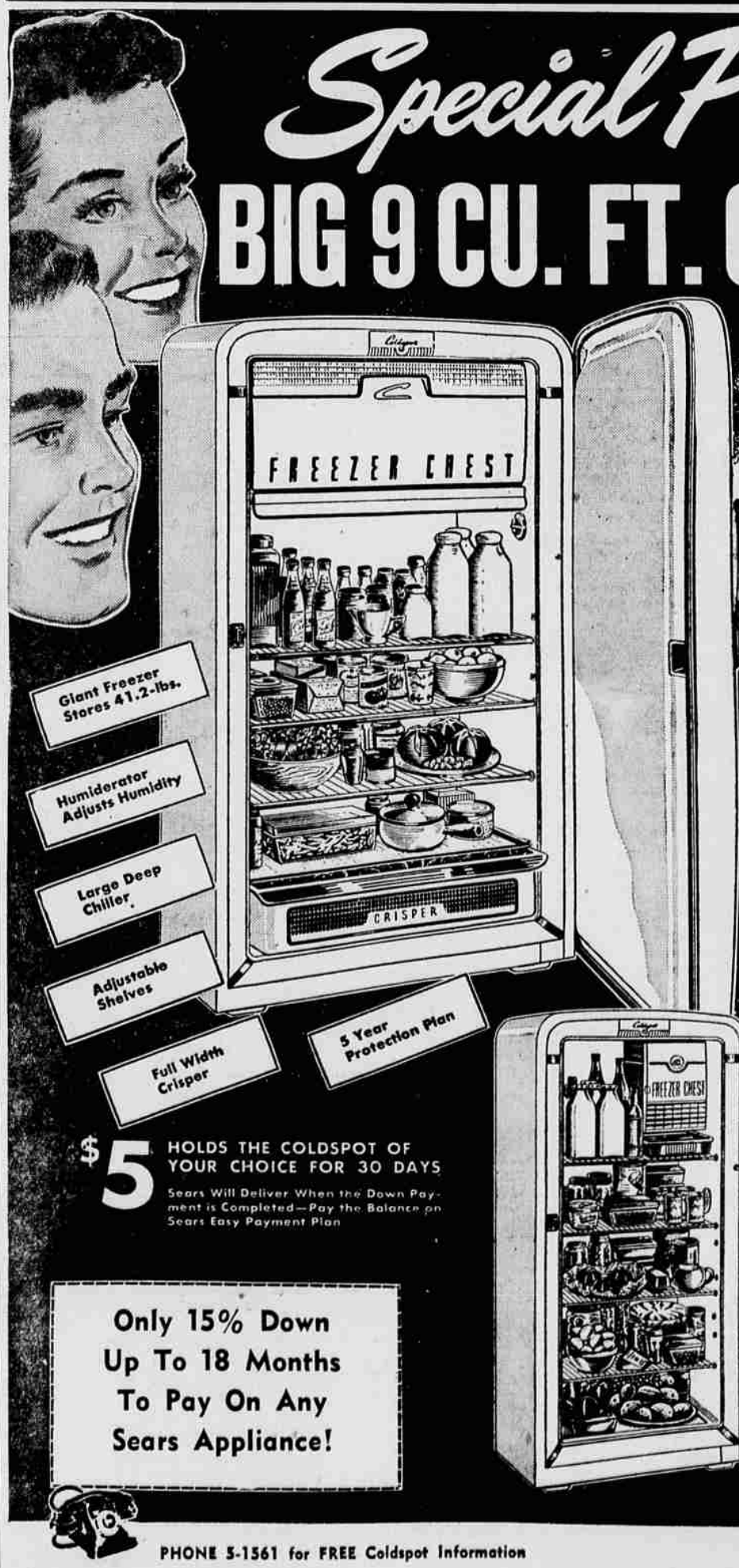

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